Organize Toledo 100%

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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## Toledo CIO Opens Drive for FDR Memorial

### Kickoff Sparked By A. C. Klopping Unit

Opening of the CIO drive on June 4 to secure funds for the erection of a Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial wading pool at the Toledo Society for Crippled Children's Home, 2470 W. Central Ave., was sparked by the A. C. Klopping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, which contributed in excess of $70 for 40 members of the Unit.

Tom Burke, committee secretary, commenting on the Klopping Unit's prompt response to the drive, said, "I have no doubt that the surprising response of the Klopping Unit to the Roosevelt Memorial Pool will be duplicated in most of the CIO shops in Toledo. The President, when he was living, was the friend of all the workers and they are anxious to show their feeling by donating to this extremely worthy cause."

**Entire CIO Participates**

The committee in charge of the fund drive is composed of representatives of all International CIO unions affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council, which is coordinating the project. Members of all CIO shops will be given an opportunity to make their donation as the containers are passed through the various plants.

Containers for donations in CIO shops were given out at last Monday's meeting to all members of the committee and the balance were distributed on the following day. The drive will continue through July 3.

Richard Gosser, chairman of the drive, when informed of its good beginning said, "I am very glad to know that our idea of the memorial is shared by CIO members. It is my hope that this drive will be a great exhibition of CIO solidarity, and sentiment for our late President and those, who, like him, are afflicted by polio. We can do for the children at the Toledo Society for Crippled Children's Home and in the doing be sure that we are doing something that would be pleasing to our late leader."

Mr. Burke announced that more than $100 was turned in by the committee when the drive was opened on Monday. He said that additional containers may be obtained by calling his office or the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Total collections for all shops will be announced at the completion of the drive.

The pool which will cost in excess of $8,000 will be constructed by the H. J. Spieker Co. as soon

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## Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
*Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO*

The opening of the drive this week to secure money with which to build a wading pool at the Toledo Society for Crippled Children in honor of the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, calls to mind the work which has been done by members of the CIO to aid the children at the home.

Too much credit cannot be given to Charlie Becker and, the other members of the Spicer committee which spent many months of time and effort in order to create a machine which would simplify the Kenny pack treatment of infantile paralysis for the cases at the home.

Great credit must also be given to the Spicer workers who contributed their money and efforts to the cause without which the work could not have gone on. Again, I want to compliment the management of the Spicer Co. for its cooperation and interest in the work which was done to perfect the polio pack machine.

**INTEREST GROWS**

With the polio pack machine developed to the point where it has been pronounced the most efficient yet produced, interest in the apparatus has been shown from many sources. Doctors, hospitals, the Detroit Infantile Paralysis Foundation, many unions and others have expressed their desire to see the machines placed in their local hospitals.

Nor did Charlie Becker's interest stop with the desire to produce a machine that would give a more efficient and less cumbersome method of treating polio cases, for it was he, who after many visits to the home where the crippled children are treated, conceived the idea of building the wading pool which now is on its way to becoming a reality.

**HAPPY PROJECT**

The wading pool, to be erected in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt is a particularly happy project, for it will be an aid to the children in overcoming the handicap of polio, providing them with

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## Local 12 Wins Election

Workers employed by the Superior Spinning and Stamping Co., 4063 Fitch St., voted in favor of Local 12, UAW-CIO, at an NLRB conducted election held at the company's plant on June 5.

Results of the election were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| UAW-CIO | 25 |
| No Union | 16 |
| Challenged | 9 |

Six of the challenged votes were said to be supervisory employees. Howard Rediger of the Local 12 staff was in charge of the organizational drive.

## Packard MESA Is Worried

Members of the Packard MESA are worried about a number of things and show but slight hesitation in airing their worries and opinions to members of the United Auto Workers employed at the Packard Motor Car Co. according to information passed around the plant during the past week.

Chief concern of the workers is the threatening attitude taken by William Wiseboom, MESA committee chairman since the firing of Al Clayton several weeks ago after the latter had condemned what he termed "dirty MESA politics."

Sympathies of many MESA members have gone with Clayton and Harold Barton, a friend of Clayton's who beat Wiseborn to the punch and resigned before he was fired. Word of MESA sympathy for the two members, Clayton and Barton, has reached the ears of Wise boom and he is making no secret of his intentions to "get them."

**In Bad Spot**

Earl Streeter, head of the Toledo MESA is also reported to be worried about the situation at Packard. He finds himself, according to his own admission, in a position of being forced to give Wiseboom his backing, at the same time disapproving of the overbearing and threatening attitude shown by the Packard MESA chairman.

Streeter is said to have privately acknowledged that "the way things now stand at Packard, it looks bad for us," and is racking his brain to find some way of either getting rid of Wiseboom or slowing down on the raiding it has sought to accomplish among CIO members.

Nor does the concern of MESA over the drive to reorganize CIO production workers into the MESA end with Mr. Streeter, for only a few days ago, Matthew Smith, national MESA secretary, made a hurried call to Toledo to secretly confer with the local MESA head in an attempt to find some way to clean up the "mess at Packard."

**Drive Backfires**

Proof that the MESA raiding tactics are backfiring came last week when three strong MESA adherents indicated their desire to rid themselves of Chairman Wiseboom or else join the Auto Workers. Wiseboom, through the shop grapevine has heard these rumors and is now busy trying to find out who the three members are who are after his job.

Reports that Wiseboom was seriously considering resigning at Packard and returning to Detroit was borne out last week when the MESA chairman is re-

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## Glass Workers To Conduct Strike Vote

Members of the Flat Glass Workers-CIO will hold a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act on June 14, according to an announcement made early this week by union officials. The strike vote will be conducted in all Libbey-Owens-Ford plants under jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

Disputed points in their contract led the glass workers to make application for the strike vote following the breakdown of their negotiations with the managements of the Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Negotiations which were held at Atlantic City beginning April 15, broke up on May 2, when the differences between the companies and union could not be settled. Application for the strike vote followed.

Approximately 16,000 glass workers in the flat glass industry will be effected by the vote.

Efforts to renew negotiations are under way at the present time with union officials and representatives of the plant managements meeting in Cleveland.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

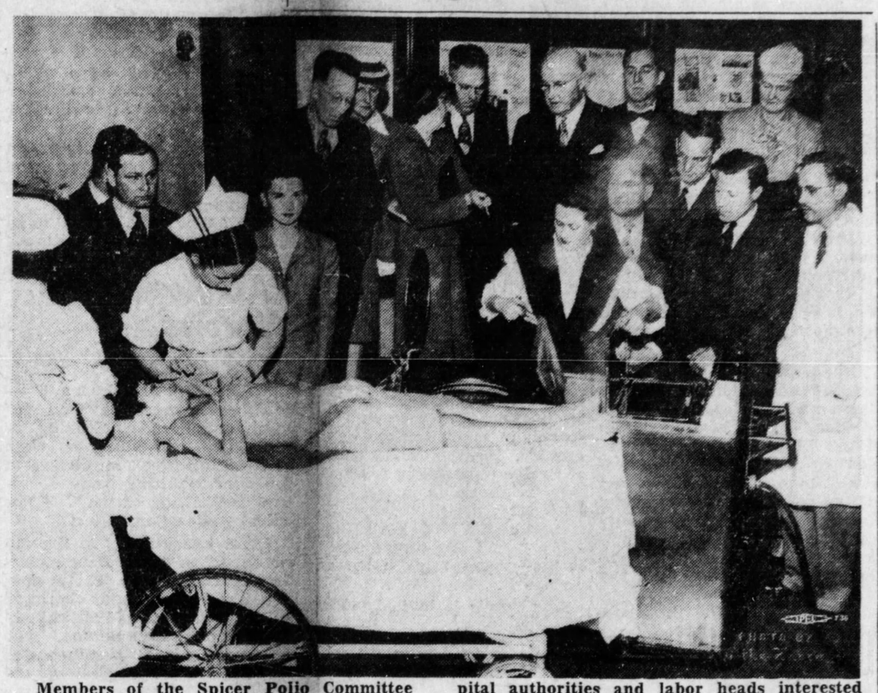
## Overhead

**WASHINGTON (LPA)—**

**This story is still good here. "A court official spent considerable time explaining the history of the American flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship. His audience was most attentive, and the official presumed his lecture was a success. At the conclusion he asked, 'Now, what is it that you always see flying over this city?' There was silence for a moment, and then someone on the front row popped up, blinked, and said, 'Peejuns'."**

## Show Spicer Polio Machine in Detroit

# Union Veterans Hit Legion's Old Guard



**Members of the Spicer Polio Committee journeyed to Detroit on May 29 to demonstrate the polio pack machine invented by committee members. Shown above is one section of the group of doctors, health officials, hospital authorities and labor heads interested in the demonstration of the machine. Walter Reuther, International UAW-CIO vice-president who arranged the demonstration is standing second from the right, front row. See story below.**

## Demand Retraction of Endorsement of 'Superseniority' Memo

WASHINGTON, June 5. (LPA)—Organized labor's 123 posts in the American Legion last week hit back at attempts by the Legion's reactionary right wing to sabotage the annual meeting of the Nat'l Conference of Union Legionnaires in Chicago.

The Union Legionnaires had invited several speakers from the War Dep't. and other government agencies and also Lawrence J. Fenlon, chairman of the Legion's Employment Committee. Fenlon not only declined to appear in response to his comrades' invitation, but went out of his way to send copies of his refusal to the other invited speakers in an attempt to discourage them from participation.

**Takes Up Issue**

In a letter to Fenlon the Union Legionnaires took vigorous issue with Fenlon's attack on their organization and his statement that the labor group has "no official standing" in the veterans organization.

"Our organization," declared the letter, signed by Publicity Chairman Maurice A. Frank, "is composed of 123 regularly chartered American Legion Posts from nearly every state in the Union and if that does not make us official we would appreciate your informing us wherein we are deficient."

Fenlon's action was widely construed in both labor and liberal circles as one of several recent attempts to squelch trade union and indepedent opinion within Legion ranks. Evidence has accumulated during the past three months that the reactionary right wing of the Legion is frightened at the influx of World War II veterans who may have more progressive ideas than members of the old guard who hold well-paid Legion jobs.

**Defines Spokesman**

The Union Legionnaires' reply to Fenlon pointed out that "The very invitation to you to speak is proof of the fact that we do not purport to speak for the American Legion. We wanted you to do that; we merely speak on behalf of some of the members and a group of Posts in the American Legion.

"As for authority to speak," said the letter, "we are sure that as veterans of World War I and World War II and as patriotic citizens in a democracy, we have a right to rent a room in the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill., to openly discuss a subject that is vital to us as veterans and as workingmen."

The subject referred to, and one of the principal topics of discussion at the Chicago meeting, was the controversial interpretation of Memorandum 190A which construes the Selective Service Act as authority for the bumping of war workers out of their jobs by veterans regardless of accumulated seniority.

**Union Reply Sent**

Copies of the Union Legionnaires' reply to Fenlon were sent to recipients of the Fenlon letter, including Selective Serv-

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## NWLB Reinstates Scale Worker

### CIO Members Show Know How In Case

As a result of the know how of CIO members of the executive committee of the Scale Workers of Ohio, Inc., the case of James P. Nessle, fired by the Toledo Scale Co., management has been satisfactorily settled by the WLB with reinstatement and payment of $500 ordered in lieu of lost time while out of work.

Mr. Nessle, employed by the Toledo Scale Co., for more than 10 years was discharged by the management late in 1944 following a dispute based upon what the management held was a "resignation," but which William Kenny, union president and other committee members claimed was "dismissal."

**Referred to Board**

When the issue could not be settled by the union executive committee it was referred to the War Labor Board which in turn ordered the case decided by an arbitrator.

In the opinion of the arbitrator, Mr. Nessle did not quit his position but was discharged. The discharge, said the arbitrator, was not for just cause and ordered the company to reinstate the employee and pay him $500 due him for lost time. The company was also ordered to restore Mr. Nessle's seniority without loss. The employee was ordered to return to his former position by June 19, 1945 or lose his seniority.

**Point to Officers**

Company employees who formerly were under the ineffectual leadership of company dominated members of their union are now pointing out that the committee which satisfactorily solved the case of James P. Nessle were all identified as CIO members who were active in the last drive to win the Scale Co. employees over to Local 12, UAW-CIO.

In addition to their leadership of last year, it is being pointed out that the attorney who won the case for the employee is a member of Spicer Unit of Local 12.

In the face of the effective

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## Anderson Faces Food Shortage

### Meat Situation Remains Serious Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON, June 6th (LPA)—Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, who takes office as Secretary of Agriculture and food administrator July 1, will have a whole series of hot potatoes tossed into his lap within minutes after he takes office.

Food shortages — in large part the result of poor or irresponsible planning by the current food agencies — are the major prolems.

Meat will continue to be in short supply, regardless of federal actions to be taken in coming months. These new government actions will help out considerably next year, but we are now reaping the results of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' "bare shelf" policy, carried out at the dictates of the big food processing interests.

**WFA Criticized**

Major criticism of the current meat production program from labor sources has been aimed at War Food Administration, which refused to allow the setting of quotas for the number of cattle federally inspected slaughterers could buy. This leaves a serious gap in the "rationing" of the supply of animals among the various slaughtering establishments. It means that the federally inspected packers—most of whom are the big producers of meat—will have to compete for the available cattle. Once they start paying more than ceiling prices for the cattle, they will have to sell the products on the black market, and the vicious circle will start, ending up with consumers forced to choose between paying the exhorbitant black market prices or going on meatless diets.

Meanwhile, OPA predicts that June meat supplies will provide about 201 million pounds a week as against 214 million pounds a week in May. Pork

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## UAW Leader Seeks Detroit Mayor's Post

DETROIT, June 6—(LPA) — Richard Frankensteein, vice president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, candidate for mayor of Detroit, has been given the endorsement of the Wayne County Industrial Union Council and the Wayne County Political Action Committee. Primaries will be held in August with the November runoff between the two candidates who poll the highest number of primary votes. Because of Detroit's nonpartisan form of municipal government candidates carry no party labels.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## Krug's Statement Not Approved

WASHINGTON, June 4 — (LPA)—WPB Chairman Krug's prediction that practically all major war production restrictions will be removed before the end of the year was not authorized by President Truman.

While wartime restrictions including the wage freeze are continued, Krug announced more and more lifting of bans on industry. The conspicuous failure of the White House to endorse the Krug statement increased Washington speculation as to whether Krug may not be "feathering his nest" for a profitable job in private industry in the near future.

Nevertheless, labor leaders predict that the lifting of industry and business controls will not be matched by relaxation of controls over labor.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## Stern Given New Post

WASHINGTON, June 4 — (LPA) — Boris Stern, noted labor economist and one of the few government officials who have consistently advocated a greater voice for organized labor in the determination of Labor Dept. policies, has been named as head of the Industrial Relations Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Labor Dept. it was disclosed last week.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## Cigarettes Coming

WASHINGTON (LPA) — You can stop saving cigarette butts now. Army requirements, lessening during May, June and July, will make available for national distribution about 200,000,000 packages of cigarettes, according to the War Dept.

## Truman Opposed Forced Labor

WASHINGTON, June 6 — (LPA)—President Truman has never believed in compulsory labor controls, he indicated last week in an unpublicized conference with more than 60 labor and industry representatives gathered in Washington for a meeting of regional and national management-Labor Committees.

Truman made it clear that he was always in favor of voluntary methods in dealing with wartime manpower problems. The President also said that one of the toughest war jobs that labor and management have to face will come when the shooting is over. His concern with reconversion problems, cutbacks and unemployment impressed both labor and management representatives who were invited to the White House to meet him.

## Polio Machine Scores Hit

### Medical Men Praise Spicer Pack Invention

DETROIT, May 31 (Special)—High tribute was paid to the polio pack machine which was demonstrated here last Sunday at Herman Kiefer Hospital, before a group of medical men and union officials by members of the Spicer Unit Committee of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, inventors of the apparatus.

Assisted by Herman Kiefer Hospital nurses, members of the Spicer group gave a practical demonstration of the use of the machine on a young polio patient.

Among guests at the demonstration were Dr. Bruce Douglas, Detroit health commissioner; Dr. Frederick I. Top, medical director, Herman Kiefer Hospital; Major Frederick Fink, surgeon general's office; Abner Larned, chairman Waye County National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, and many others active in the fight against infantile paralysis. All paid glowing tribute to the fine machine built by the UAW-CIO members.

**Praises Machine**

Dr. Douglas declared that he had never seen a machine of comparable efficiency, and others expressed the view that it would be of great help to overworked hospital staffs. Abner Larned urged immediate manufacture of the machine and said he would like to purchase several for his organization at once.

Walter P. Reuther introduced the guests from Toledo after telling the story of the machine. He pointed out that the work had been done and financed by members of the Spicer Committee and workers in the shop and represented in time and money

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## War Passes Trillion Mark

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Allies and the Axis have spent more than 260 billion dollars a year to fight each other, American University experts report here, and to date the war has cost the U. S. even more than it cost Germany. The total expenditure (since Germany began to arm in 1934) is 1 trillion, 30 billion dollars, which, if divided equally, would have given more than $500 to every man, woman and child in the world.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## 99.91% Pure

**WASHINGTON (LPA)—**

**Time lost per worker because of strikes in 1944 was less than in any year for which information is available, according to a report issued by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. "The idleness in all stoppages" BLS pointed out, "was equivalent in amount to the time that would be lost if all industry shut down for about 2¼ hours."**

## Taft Leads Fight Against Controls

**WASHINGTON, June 6 (LPA)—With organized consumers, labor, and other community-minded groups celebrating Price Control Week from June 10-17, the future of the nation's price structure is in the balance.**

**A drive for extension of the Act for at least one year, without crippling amendments, is being put on by the 22 organizations back of Price Control Week.**

In the Senate, a counter-drive, headed by Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio) is attempting to send the nation's price control machinery to a slow death. Admitting that they cannot block some extension of the OPA machinery, Taft and his colleagues will attempt to get an extension for only six months from June 31, 1945.

**Labor Opposses Proposal**

Vigorous opposition to this is coming from labor representatives here, who point out that the six-months extension would allow price controls to be dropped at the most crucial time in the reconversion from war to peace production, at a time when there will be many workers needing jobs, and when wartime savings could be swallowed up in a matter of months if prices were to be inflated.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee last week voted provisionally to approve extension of the Price Control Act for one year without amendment.

Second Senate amendment to draw labor fire is a proposal by Sen. Elbert Thomas (D. Okla.) to force OPA to set prices that will allow profits on each item manufactured. This would cover many classes of agricultural goods, both foods and textiles. This, labor men say, would result in a profit grab second only to the notorious "cost plus" military procurement contracts.

Deadline for both Senate and House action is June 31, 1945 when the present act setting up OPA expires.

## Job Fight Gaining Congress Support

WASHINGTON, June 6 (LPA)—Organized labor's fight for enactment of full employment legislation won new support in Congress last week. The original committee of "60 Congressmen for 60,000,000 Jobs" found nine new members and it was considered almost a certainty that the committee would number 100 by June 15.

At a meeting of committee members, all of whom are sponsors of the legislation designed to provide the first Federal program for full employment in U. S. history, Rep. F. Neely, (D. W. Va.), presented a resolution instructing Rep. Wright Patman (D. Tex.), one of the authors of the bill, to name 11 members to an executive committee to steer the projected law through the anticipated Congressional battles.

**Vinson Backing Expected**

Meanwhile, labor leaders and Congressmen backing the proposed bill were encouraged by information that War Mobilization Director Fred Vinson would submit to Congress a vigorous endorsement of the full employment legislation. The Vinson statement will be construed not only as an endorsement by President Truman but also as an indication that the Administration definitely wants Congress to approve the bill, according to Congressional leaders.

Hearings on the bill will start before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee late in June after the Bretton Woods debate is concluded. The bill will probably not reach the Senate floor until September or October.

Rep. Patman has made it clear that he expects organized labor and other groups interested in passage of the legislation to conduct "a great crusade" in its support before the bill comes

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# R. J. Thomas Warns of Deflation

COLUMBUS, May 31—Declaring that the nation is now in a period of deflation and that Congress must act at once to prevent a serious unemployment problem, R. J. Thomas, President of the world's largest international union, UAW-CIO told a Columbus, O., audience this week that labor itself must take the initiative.

"I say to you," said Thomas, "we are going to have to rally our people now, or we are going to have thousands of unemployed workers throughout the country. In Detroit alone today we have thousands who are out of work, and we still are restricted by manpower controls."

Thomas said that he had recently visited government agencies in Washington, discovering that no agency seemed to have an answer to the threat of unemployment during the reconversion period. He took sharp exception to the WPB order permitting manufacture of 200,000 autos in the next year.

"I think," he said, 'auto production can be greatly increased because many large plants have a backlog of steel. What has happened to all the steel that was to be used in the shipyards? Ford's steel mill in Detroit is operating at 70 percent capacity, and when asked why not 100 percent, they answered manpower shortage!"

The UAW President pointed out that the monopoly control of Ford, GM, and Chrysler, prevented a man like Henry Kaiser from taking over the Willow Run plant and put out a really economical car. He concluded with a final plea for all Union members to write their Congressmen, insisting on immediate action in solving the problems of reconversion.

# Time for Plain Talk

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recreation and healthful exercise, and at the same time fit in with the nature of the memorial to the late President.

It is no easy matter for anyone, particularly an adult to overcome the crippling aftereffects of infantile paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt after many months of treatment was able to overcome some of the ravages of polio, yet he was hopelessly crippled in his lower limbs. Despite his handicap, he went on to become the head of our nation and guided it through its most trying times, through economic, political and military crises.

We of the CIO in erecting the wading pool for the crippled children feel that it may become a part of a combination of curative agents in giving youngsters a chance to reach the point where they too will be able to rise above their infirmities and go on to become useful citizens. We have hopes that this pool once built will become as much of an inspiration to those who will use it, as it is to those who conceived the idea and those who are making its realization possible.

## Scale Worker Reinstated

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work of last year's executive committee, the members of the Scale Workers of Ohio are now wondering why they failed to elect to join Local 12 since the best gains they have made were accomplished under the leadership of their CIO committee.

Members of the committee which aided in winning the Nessle case were William Kenny, Raymond Colburn, Robert Kumpe and Ray Gerding, all active in the new organizational drive for CIO at the Toledo Scale Co. plant.

# Union Vets Hit Legion Old Guard

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ice Director Hershey, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug, Griffiths, Robert Watt, AFL Intl. Representative, Clinton Golden, chairman of the CIO Veterans Committee, and the Legion's National Commander Schieberling. AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods officials were among the speakers who addressed the conference.

In addition to the attack on Fenlon's sabotage of their meeting the Union Legionnaires expressed further distaste for anti-labor and anti-liberal activities and policies within the Legion's officialdom. The recent appointment of Homer Chaillaux, former chairman of the Legion's Americanism Committee, to a newly created job with the California State Legion Department came in for heavy, but off-the-record, criticism.

**Demand Retraction**

The Union Legionnaires, among other resolutions adopted at their Chicago meeting, demanded that the Legion retract the resolution which it adopted at its 1944 national convention endorsing Gen. Hershey's "superseniority" interpretation of 190A.

Other resolutions called for: Issuance of Legion charters to Negro posts; extension of public education and health features of the GI Bill of Rights; a request by the Legion for an effective Congressional investigation of the Veterans Administration; endorsement of the full employment program; approval of Bretton Woods; a program of apprentice training for veterans; pay raises for post office employes; and continued action to expose native American fascists.

The following officers were re-elected by the Natl. Conference of Union Legionnaires: President, Charles Vencill, Calif; Regional vice-presidents: Henry Gisz, N. Y., George Lindberg, Calif.; Arthur Ertol, Wis.; Treasurer, Edward DeKeyser, Detroit; Secretary, George Danfield; National Publicity Director and Judge Advocate: Maurice A. Frank.

## Polio Machine Scores Hit

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an investment of $15,000. On a mass production basis, the machine could be manufactured for $800 or less, he said.

Mr. Reuther announced that the International UAW-CIO Board would shortly begin a campaign among its 700 local unions to raise money in order that the machines could be made available to hospitals throughout the country. "The machines would be a fitting memorial to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt," said Reuther.

Those from the Spicer Unit who were present at the demonstration included Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12; Charles Becker, chairman of the committee; Harry Crago, secretary; Gerald Anderson, vice-president; Arthur Ingwersen, treasurer, and Jane Bergin, Roy Hartman and J. A. Riopelle.

## Gen. Arnold Praises Aircraft Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Praise for the union men and women workers who have turned out the U. S. planes that made possible the victory over Nazism was expressed by Gen. H. H. Arnold in an announcement of plane production cutbacks.

"Working with your government," the General said "you produced aircraft of high quality in great quantities. You furnished the planes we asked for when we asked for them. And you well know the vital part those planes played in winning the war in Europe."

The War Dept. disclosed that the cutbacks affect most of the nation's leading aircraft plants and many members of the United Auto Workers-CIO and Intl. Machinists-AFL.

## How Speeches Are Made

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. Wm. J. Gallagher (D. Minn.) startled the House of Representatives last week when he declared on the floor that the shorthand reporters who took down his speeches knew more about the subject he was discussing than he did.

Said Gallagher, in commending the shorthand reporters, "Their knowledge of the subject I was discussing was greater than mine on a couple of occasions, and they corrected me, and they were right both times." Galulagher's appalled colleagues made no comment.

## New High Production Record Set

BALTIMORE (LPA) — Launching of the 11th Victory ship built this month by workers at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard here betters their own March record of 9 ships and the Oregon record of 10 ships built last December.

## *To Speak Here*

**Willard S. Townsend**

Willard S. Townsend, President of the United Transport Service Employees of America, CIO and a member of the CIO executive board will speak at the Frederick Douglass Community Center, 201 Pinewood Ave., Friday, June 15, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Townsend, secretary of the CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination will speak relative to the full integration of Negroes in the labor movement. He comes to Toledo under the auspices of the Co-ordinating Council of Toledo.

As a member of the CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination Mr. Townsend has spoken in many sections of the country. He was voted as one of twelve outstanding leaders in race relations in a poll conducted by the Schomburg Collection of the New York Public Library and has spread his influence through his union and outside it.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Townsend.

## Convention Ban Saves Miles

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than a half-billion passenger miles of rail travel have been saved as a result of the ban on conventions, the Office of Defense Transportation revealed here last week, during the months of February, March and April. Hotel occupancy savings are also indicated, although the lack of records makes definite figures unavailable. Most of the savings are the result of "voluntary cancellations of group meetings" by such large groups as labor unions, who have foregone their usual conventions in order to ease the war travel situation.

## Senate Decides No Raise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A Congressional pay-raise through the camouflage medium of $2,500 tax-free "expense" accounts was voted down by the Senate, 43-9. Even the suggestion of Sen. Barkley (D. Ky.) that the amount be cut to $1,500 (to make it fit the 15% permitted by the little steel formula) was rejected last week. The House, however, may have its own "expense" accounts—if members decide so—to the tune of more than 1½ million dollars by June 30, 1946.

## USO Gets Books From LID

NEW YORK (LPA) — The League for Industrial Democracy has presented 138 copies of Rose Pesotta's "Bread Upon The Waters," a swiftly-paced book dealing with the last ten years in the labor movement, to the USO. Miss Pesotta, formerly a vice-president of the ILGWU-AFL, now works in a garment factory here.

## Contempt Citation Rescinded

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House Veterans Committee has rescinded its citation of contempt against Albert Deutsch, newspaper PM writer who refused to reveal his sources of information and was blocked by Rep. Rankin (D. Miss.) from giving his testimony on conditions in veterans hospitals. Deutsch will now be recalled to give the committee his evidence of failure to provide adequate and proper medical treatment for servicemen.

## Give Notice or Pay — WLB

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—Advance notice of at least 48 hours must be given by employers to workers laid off permanently because of war contract cancellations, the regional War Labor Board ruled here last week. Should the employer fail to give the two-days notice, the Board ruled, the employes are to receive two days' pay.

## Seditionists' Trial Urged

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "In order that Fascism shall be eradicated wherever it may be found in our country," CIO President Philip Muray has written Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle recommending prompt trials for the alleged seditionists whose earlier trial was halted because of the sudden death of the judge. Among the defendents were some of the most notorious professional labor haters in the country.

# Tobin Defines 'Yellow'

WASHINGTON, June 6th. (LPA)—Even when it means going through a picket line, Daniel J. Tobin of the Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters — AFL expects his members to obey the "rulings and decisions of their superior officers."

If they don't they're "yellow," says Tobin, in the June issue of the "International Teamster." Tobin referred to members who refused to go through picket lines set up by an independent truck drivers union during the recent teamsters strike in Chicago.

"We know who is right and who is wrong," Tobin's editorial continues, "and we can tell our local unions what to do." . . . "those fellows who refused to go through picket lines are yellow."

## PAC Reshuffle Worries Politicians

WASHINGTON, June 6 — (LPA)—Congressional and administration leaders, looking toward the 1946 elections, were waiting this week for straws in the wind resulting from the recent reshuffling of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Chief interest was in the appointment of Elmer Benson, former Farmer-Labor Party governor of Minnesota, as chairman of the Nat. Citizens Political Action Committee. Benson, who achieved national prominence as one of the most progressive governors in the nation during the last 30 years, caught Congressional attention when he emphasized the NCPAC was interested in a democratic Congress "with a small d" and that such Congress can be elected "if we can have a paid field worker in every hamlet."

Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, relinquished his chairmanship of NCPAC to Benson but will continue as head of the CIO-PAC.

**Strengthen PAC**

Strengthening of PAC's organization and development of its plans to seat a liberal House of Representatives and Senate in 1946 and 1948 is already worrying anti-labor Congressmen and poll-taxers, it was revealed here this week. One midwestern representative declared that some of the traditional Congressional reactionaries "are going to do some considerable thinking" before they vote against extension of price controls and against full employment legislation.

Benson said that the NCPAC hopes to get out a 75,000,000 vote in 1946. "One way to do that," he asserted, "would be to wipe out the poll tax." That NCPAC will carefully scrutinize every government action and administration appointment was made immediately clear when Benson revealed his opposition to "any position in the U. S. Government" for former President Herbert Hoover.

## *CIO Sets Up New Department*

WASHINGTON, June 6 — (LPA)—Michael Ross, 46-year-old former Washington representative of the CIO shipyard workers union, has been appointed director of the CIO's newly established Department of International Affairs.

Ross, who represented the CIO at the Paris and London trade union meetings, will be in charge of maintaining CIO relations with labor movements of other nations. He will attend the organizational congress of the newly formed World Federation of Trade Unions which is scheduled for Paris next September.

## Propeller Unit Announces Dance

Members of the American Propeller Unit of Local 12 will dance to the tune of Del's Hep Cats at Swiss Hall, Saturday, June 9. Dancing will begin at 9:00.

Refreshments and sandwiches will be served at no additional charge. Tickets may be obtained from shop stewards or at the door. All members of Local 12 are invited to attend.

# Food Mess Confronts Anderson

Continued from Page One

products will fall off 10% and beef 8%.

**Bowles Statement Backfires**

Attempts to blame the sugar shortage on the nation's housewives backfired this week, after OPA administrator Bowles issued a statement harshly criticizing what he called a home canning "sugar racket." The OPA last year rationed 800,000 tons of sugar more than it should have allowed, according to a House Food Investigating Committee report. About half of this government sources indicate, went not to housewives, but to soft drinks manufacturers, candy makers, and other industrial users.

The leak to industrial users was caused by several fast moves by lame duck administrators, who in the final hours of their OPA authority issued orders increasing industrial quotas.

When Prentiss Brown, known in the Senate as one of the "sugar Senators" with some interest in the sugar beet industry of Michigan, left as OPA administrator, one of his last acts was to up the industrial quota to 90% of the prewar base period. This was discovered by OPA administrator Bowles, who nevertheless kept the quota at 80% in the first quarter of 1944.

OPA's sugar rationing system last year, labor people here assert, was an invitation to use canning sugar liberally. There was a stamp in every book available for obtaining canning sugar, there was no check on the use of sugar obtained with the stamp, and no campaign to explain to consumers that there would be a shortage if such sugar was used indiscriminately.

## Tanneries Need Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Tanneries processing leather for military and civilian footwear need about 1800 additional workers, the War Manpower Commission announced here last week, especialy in "tight" manpower areas. Beginners earn from $40 — 50c an hour in rural areas and 65—75c an hour in cities. Stepped-up slaughtering of animals is making more hides and skins available for boots and shoes, and the present 23,000 workers in the industry are insufficent.

## Wallace Warns Vets

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It will take more than the desire to be one's own boss to make a success of a new small business. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace warned the two-to-three million vets whom he expects to make the attempt that only about 500,000 to 700,000 of them will be successful postwar enterprises.

## Packer Sit-Down Denounced

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Tucson (Arizona) "Daily Star" reports that its investigation of the meat shortage reveals that the "packing house that used to provide Arizona consumers with 60% of their meat has been on a sit-down strike for two years." The editorial continues, "If organized labor had done something similar, it would have been justifiably denounced."

## University Teaches Price Control

DETROIT (LPA)—A class on the workings of OPA and price control is being given for labor people by the Workers Education Department of Wayne University here. The instructor is Cecil Galey, president of UAW-CIO local 351. Galey has been active on the price control panel of Detroit's Board N. 1 since its inception.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO last week called again for relaxation of the Little Steel wage freeze. CIO members of the War Labor Board asked the board to request President Truman to ease the ban on pay raises.

## *On Foreign Relations*

By Ruth Taylor

What are "foreign relations"? They are just exactly the same as domestic relations—the attitude of people toward each other, our attitude toward our neighbors and their attitude toward us.

The longer people work together the more they understand each other. When we refer to a man as a cosmopolitan—we mean he has seen and lived in more than one place, that he is readily adaptable. A cosmopolitan society is the blending of many types of people.

It may seem a difficult task to establish good foreign relations between nations, between peoples of different faiths and speech, but if we reduce it to the common denominator of the neighbors on our own street and in our own town, we will see it can be accomplished. And it must be if we are to have peace in this world.

**DEFENSE LINE**

In a recent speech before the American Foreign Policy Association, Pierre de L. Boal said: "Our foreign relations are in fact our first line of defense. The bulwarks of this defense are far beyond our shores in the minds and hearts of other people. Its arsenals are in our own."

Carrying this idea still further, President Truman said: "America must assist suffering humanity back along the path of peaceful progress. This will require time and tolerance. We shall need also an abiding faith in the people, the kind of faith and courage which Franklin Delano Roosevelt always had. Today America has become one of the most powerful forces for good on earth. We must keep it so."

We as a nation are dedicated to the ways of economic peace in the world in order that there may be freedom from want not only for ourselves but for all the peoples of all the earth.

We are dedicated as well to the ways of spiritual peace in the world in order that all over the world men of all races, of all nationalities, of all faiths may be free. For us, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is more than a national ideal. It is the heart of the human problem. It is the heart of all relations—both domestic and foreign.

## Packard MESA Is Worried

Continued from Page One

ported to have shown several MESA members his resignation which he carries around in his pocket "just in case."

**Clayton Still Unemployed**

Al Clayton has not yet found work in a MESA plant through the efforts of Wiseboom who says he will resign if the discharged employe is placed by his union. Harold Barton is working at the Aviation Products Co. and telling everybody that he pulled a fast one on the Packard MESA chairman. Wiseboom is openly threatening to get Barton and everybody else who stands in his way, while fellow MESA members awed by his ruthless firing of Clayton remain silent in his presence but talk plenty when in groups of twos or threes.

Five MESA members employed in MESA jurisdictions at Packard signed up with UAW-CIO last week.

# Job Fight Is Gaining Support

Continued from Page One

to the floor of the House and Senate.

Already rallies and meetings, backed by CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, religious, civic and business groups, are planned for various cities. In Detroit, which is already feeling more than most cities the effects of cutback employment, a meeting is scheduled for June 22. All sections of organized labor will participate.

The Union for Democratic Action is assisting in the organization of additional meetings in Baltimore, New York and other cities, according to Paul Sifton, UDA Washington director.

"If this bill fails of passage," declared one union leader this week, "the labor movement will have itself to blame as much as anyone else.

"We cannot afford," declared Rep. Patton last week "a return to the scandalous and tragic spectacle of idle machines, idle land, idle money and idle men, want in the midst of plenty, want caused by the very 'threat' of plenty."

# Toledo CIO Opens Drive For Memorial

Continued from Page One

as the weather is fit and men and materials are available. It is the hope of the committee to have the pool completed in time for use this season.

Mr. George W. Sheppard, president of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children, expressed his own satisfaction and that of the board of trustees of the Central Ave. home with the CIO's proposed gift and said that the pool would be of value to the children during the warm weather.

Progress of the drive will be reported at regular intervals during the month it is in progress.

## No Unions Wanted

WASHINGTON (LPA) — According to the attorney for the Agricultural Producers of California, an employer group, the Natl. Labor Relations Board has engaged in "irregular, illegal and coercive" activities in ordering elections among packing plant workers to decide what union they wish to represent them.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"
is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
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Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.
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Beginning June 12
CLEM HOUTZ
Will Be Associated With
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Want a Book? The Labor BOOK CLUB offers you $15's WORTH FOR $5 Ask your local union officers

# National *Supply Unit*

**MAC'S PLIGHT**
To the Editor:

Dear Sir: The members of our shop committee were very much disappointed by not seeing the article in the JOURNAL referring to management's refusal to pay committee for grievance meetings. I write these articles as they are given to me, and there is a howl when they don't appear in the paper. I don't think I send too much that there isn't room for, and yet it don't all appear in the paper. Then the fellows at the plant blame me for not sending their items in to you.

J. McKnight

**Sorry, Mac, but the WPB says nix on more paper, which accounts for most of the forced cutdown on the N. S. news. You see, Mac, there are 65 shops in Local 12, which in addition to other CIO shops outside 12 make it very difficult to always give everybody as much space as they think they should get. We do our best, pal, so we hope that you'll endure this wartime necessity, the same as you do going without T-bone steaks. Sorry.**
**—The Editors.**

We are informed by F. Dorrell that the management has changed its mind about vacations. We will get our vacation pay in June instead of waiting until we take our vacation.

Russell Riley is on leave of absence. He can be contacted at his home, GArfield 5662 or LAwndale 0889.

Ray Thurman hit a nice day and brought home 16 pounds of catfish and bullheads.

Lawrence Fisher has gone into the bunny business. Bunnies reproduce fast but not as fast as he thought.

Louis Bateman has buried the hatchet with the city folks and moved back to town. All he needs is a house to live in.

What about the pitchfork in Dept. 30, Jessie?

Red McVicker always wanted to be a leader and finally succeeded in getting an appointment leading a bunch of men to Cleveland for induction into the Army. We wish Red luck and a quick return.

Management showing its great concern for the workers has closed the cafeteria for the mornings. People who rise at 4:30 and earlier in the morning to come to work sharing the car rides and making sacrifices to get there on time are hard hit by the new ruling. We feel that we have done our part in cooperating with the conditions handed down by the company and do not appreciate what they have done regardless of some few who may not have complied with orders. We do not agree that hundreds should be penalized for the faults of the few. This will be appealed to proper authorities for investigation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

# *Joint Council* Jottings

**Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO**

**KUEHMANN UNIT**

Loretta Goyer and friends spent May 27 at Belle Isle, Mich.

They had a party on Evelyn Cherry who celebrated her birthday on May 25.

Hazel Spaller is making a nice recovery at Riverside Hospital after an operation. She will celebrate her birthday there on June 6—Room 201.

Martha Nowak's boy friend who is handsome, is home on furlough. He lives in Indiana, but manages to see Martha.

Birthdays: Cleo Dorr, June 9; Virginia Gugger, June Dickson and Bernard Schroeder will celebrate June 10. Happy birthday to all of you.

Arla Ackerman is back on the job again after being absent for one week on sick leave. Glad to have you back with us, Arla.

# *Toledo Stamping* Notes

Representatives of Local 12 and the executive shop committee appearing last week before the Regional War Labor Board, Cleveland, were promised a decision on our case in about three weeks. Highlight of the day, according to Pete Zebrowski was "Toots" Martin, who devoured a 16-inch pickerel at dinner, and Ernie Jakubowski, who produced his own oranges to make "orangeade".

Doris Printkis' son is home for a leave from the Navy.

Helen Pugh fell and broke her arm. She is at home and would appreciate visitors.

Steve Koralowski is on the sick list and Julia is at home taking care of her sick family.

Lawson Dean wears two pair of pants when golfing as a precaution in case he gets a hole in one. Haw!

Be sure and attend the next Unit meeting at Local 12 headquarters, Wednesday, June 13.

Shortage of dress material is appreciated by Bud Orth, especially when that shortage is worn by a member of the alleged weaker sex.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

# Buckeye Briefs

**By "Squealer"**

A very ambitious young man recently hired by the Buckeye Paint Unit is a poor judge of the ages of people.

Louise Blakely, who is about 65, to Ken Keel is 29. See what I mean.

What do you think happened to Milfred McLaughlin last Monday? He has been talking about love. My advice to all the lovelorn boys is to see Art. He knows all about romance.

# *Ragging The* Scale

**By Bill Kenny**

We are more than pleased at the response to our first week's campaigning especially in the number of new memberships. The factory office is finally seeing the futility of the company union and an encouraging start toward real bargaining and unionism is being made. Keep a-coming.

By the way, did you know that in the company's brief to the War Labor Board on the Nessle case they claimed Nessle was an exempt employe and under the contract should not be in the union? Does the shoe fit or does it pinch a little? The company will okay you on the eligibility list for NRLB elections—if they think you are one of the group—but never get a grievance.

Who is that committeeman commonly called "The Voice"? Could it be that "Dauber of Daubers," Joe-Joe the bow tie boy?

Was Hughie's face red when, after giving the litle lady who runs the lunch wagon a "lacing," she retaliated the next day by reporting Hughie to the president for buying out of his own department.

We are glad that Joe Galliot after a week of campaigning for a president and vice-president, found out what it was all about. Last meeting after Hugh Garns resigned as vice-president and constitutional questions were poppin' at our Joe who was temporary chairman, the best he could do was to reply in a confused voice, "This is as much a surprise to me as to you."

Our old friend, Squinty Hill, now residing at his summer home in Lakewood, Mich., is seriously thinking of raising ducks in the beautiful pond where his parking lot used to be.

## HCL Is Right

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The cost of living in April 1945 reached its highest peak in 20 years, the Natl. Industrial Conference Board revealed here last week. Average families and low-salaried clerical workers are spending 23% more than they did in January, 1941, the base which limits to 15% any raises pay.

## Improvements Must Not Create Unemployment

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The miracles of wartime technical improvement must not be used to create unemployment after the war, Secretary of Labor Perkins declared last week in a report issued by Sen. Harley Kilgore (D. W. Va.) "We must face the challenge of integrating these technical improvements into our industrial system," said Miss Perkins, "without creating crippling unemployment. Success in this effort will bring the enjoyment of a national standard of living far higher than any we have previously enjoyed."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## Government Refuses To Aid Bosses

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor won an important victory last week when the War Manpower Commission decided that it would not accept responsibility for filling manpower needs in textile and wood and paper container plants that pay substandard wages. Even though the plants may have high war urgency the WMC will not undermine labor standards.

# Labor Education

*By Wilbert A. Rule, Director, Education And Recreation*

**LABOR BOOK CLUB**

The Labor Book Club, a new venture by the UAW-CIO, is recognized as one of the most progressive and educational moves ever made by any labor organization.

Along with its advancement into the field of service to the membership, such as medical research, social security, consumers, and veterans problems, the Labor Book Club places the UAW-CIO in a highly respected position. It shows once more that the UAW-CIO stands out internationally as a union which works for the educational self-improvement of its members as well as their economic betterment. It demonstrates that its basic interests in these features of members welfare, is on a par with the rest of the union principles; wages, hours, and working conditions.

Factors which strongly influence our thinking are radio, movies, newspapers, magazines, and books. The UAW puts out its own newspapers on a National, Regional, and Local Union basis. With "Hell Bent For Election" we made our debut in the field of movies and are now producing our second film in Hollywood. We have embarked on a nationwide series of labor broadcasts. We are now also tackling the last medium which influences public opinion, namely books.

The first non-profit book store was set up in Detroit by the UAW-CIO and it has served thousands of members and local unions in the first year and a half of its existence. In order to distribute books to a still greater reading audience, at a much lower cost, the Labor Book Club, Inc., was organized.

The purpose of all book clubs is to give a like-minded mass membership the chance to buy book club selections at less than regular trade prices.

**FIRST OF KIND**

The Labor Book Club is the first to be organized by a union for labor. This club is set up to meet the urgent need of all union members for more books of the type they want.

Due to mass production and group buying, all large book clubs make substantial savings and profits, but the Labor Book Club passes on all savings to its members. Because the Labor Club is the only non-profit book club in America, its selections are priced lower than those of any other club.

The Club provides books of the greatest interest, information, and entertainment value to the CIO members and their families. Labor Book Club Membership brings you the best current books, selling ordinarily from $2 to $3 at a cost approximately 84 cents. This means that our members will be able to build home libraries at a low cost.

As it is by far the lowest priced, the Labor Book Club has a potential membership of millions, inside and outside of the UAW-CIO. Ahead lies a virgin field of the right of expression and development of the educational principles for all organized labor.

To become a charter member of the Labor Book Club, send $5 to the Labor Book Club, Inc., UAW-CIO, 1324 Maccabees Building, Detroit 2, Michigan. Indicate with your order whether you desire "A Bell For Adano," "Freedom Road," or both.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## Union Describes WLB Body

CAMDEN, N. J. (LPA) — A sharp attack on the Shipbuilding Commission of the War Labor Board for "acting as a millstone on the neck of collective bargaining" has been made by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers CIO.

In a front page editorial in the current issue of the "Shipyard Worker" the union points out the dangers involved in delaying decisions on cases in an essential war industry which is shrinking, and will become even smaller when it reaches its peacetime level. Such delays, the union points out, are an invitation to industrial strife.

# *Champion Unit* Sparklets

Barney (Bernard) McLaughlin of the Aviation Dept. is the proud father of a bouncing 8½-pound girl. Mother and daughter doing fine in Mercy Hospital.

The latest report shows that Barbara Szabo of Dept. L left June 1 to join the WAVES. Good luck, Barb.

The fishing contest in Dept. H has finally come to an end. Harry Gaeth has lost all faith in Slim Brenner's ability to catch fish. Seems that Slim would rather catch up on his sleep. So Harry is now about 30 fish ahead of Slim.

Fred Glickert (gap-setter) in Dept. L ,days, and Edith Downey of Dept. E, Second Shift, are both recovering from recent operations in St. Vincent's Hospital. We're all looking forward to seeing you both back on the job soon.

The question has often been asked. Is the PAC for the CIO alone? No, the PAC is intended for and invites the cooperation of all organized and unorganized workers. Join today, membership $1 per year.

The Champion softball team is still hitting that old ball this year the same as they did in the past, but I'm sure they would appreciate a bigger and better crowd of spectators this season. Watch for the next game scheduled. So far we are leading the league with four victories and NO losses.

Al Kenngott, former Unit chairman, now a sergeant in the Air Forces, writes from the Pacific to congratulate the Transportation Committee for the recognition it received. Said Brother Kenngott, "I was glad to see that the committee received its recognition because it works as a committee."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

# *The* Acklinite

*By Chet Krzeminski*

Harry Nagel, formerly mayor of Napoleon and now a member of our Unit, is spending his vacation with his mother. We hope he gets a well-deserved rest.

You folks should come out and see the Acklin softball team in action. They are good, and they'd be better if a larger crowd of our people would come out and give them support. They lost two games last week, Champion taking one, 10-2, and National Supply the other, 7-1. The boys promise they will be back on the beam this week.

All the Acklin golfers are urged to take part in the Local 12 golf tournament, which will be held this summer. Those interested are asked to place their name, address, shop and badge number on a piece of paper and turn it in to your reporter.

Letters of thanks from our servicemen are beginning to come in since we mailed out our last money orders. Thanks to everyone who contributes to this worthy cause.

The soldier's collection for May was better than April.

Please apply for your vacation blanks from your foremen a week prior to the time you intend taking your vacation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

# *Canco Unit* Opener

**By Ted Modrowski**

**GOOD NEWS**

Benny Wannemacher received good news recently. A message from the War Department advised him that his son, a prisoner in Germany, had been liberated.

Lieut. Eddie Wisniewski, a member of our Unit, paid a visit to the plant recently. Eddie has earned his way up and now stands for a promotion to captain. He started as a private.

Sergt. Leonard Roesler, home on convalescent leave, stopped at the plant for a chat with his fellow workers. He carried a cane, but otherwise he hasn't changed a bit. He said that the Nazi soldiers were tough and well disciplined, but that their determination did not seem to match that of the American soldiers.

Last week was homecoming week for a number of our veterans. One vet from the home front who visited us, Hank Gehrholtz, is still on crutches as a result of an accident last July.

**MEETING**

Wednesday, June 13, is the regular meeting of the Canco Unit at 8 p. m. in Parlor A. The new vacation plan will be discussed at this meeting.

NEW YORK (LPA)—A sixty thousand dollar memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt is being established by the National CIO War Relief Committee. It will probably take the form of a center in England, the Committee reports, for the assistance of war victims.

# *W-O Unit* Seeing Eye

**PRICE CONTROL**

No matter what Senator R. A. T(aft) says, we must keep price control and its agency, the Office of Price Administration. More than this, we must have an enforcement that will click.

Our Labor Advisory Committee is doing a fine job and should be commended for it. They have done much to call attention to the lax enforcement of the law and by their protest have shown that labor is not satisfied with the job that has been done.

We know that there are millions of people who do not like rationing, but who recognize the need for it in bringing about fair distribution of commodities so that the wealthy will not get the best of everything, and in order that we may feed our armies and help prevent starvation in the rest of the world.

OPA needs plenty of agents to enforce the law. Other agencies of lesser importance can have all the help needed, so why not OPA? Do you think it fair for the chiseling crooks who operate the black market to charge $1.00 per pound for steak when the ceiling is only 45 cents and to take from $2.50 to $4.00 for a carton of cigarettes?

Let's keep OPA and stamp out the black market and inflation, its important now to the workers than ever, for with production cutbacks coming and less work, the incomes of the workers will be lessened and they will be unable to compete on the price market. Act now, since the enabling act must be passed by the end of the current month.

You can do one other thing—do not patronize the black market. It takes two to make a black market. Without you the crooks will be lost.

* * *

Brother Walsh of the M. O. says that hog wash some people call booze, is no good any more as the heat has been taken out of it. Bill should know since he almost froze to death on June 3.

Have you noticed the multiplying number of red heads around our shop? Wonder if there is some kind of a contest going on. The blondes appear to be on the downgrade.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Several of our boys have gone into business for themselves. Latest to indulge in "free enterprise" is Melvin (Abe) Scheinbach who is now co-proprietor of Lenk's Cafe, Nebraska and City Park Ave. Melvin a member of the Flying Squadron has been an active member of the Unit for the past few years. Drop in and see him when you get out his way.

# *Bliss From* The Bliss Unit

Self-appointed stooges, and they are far worse than just an ordinary stooge, have failed at Bliss in their attempts at disorganization. Of course, there were a few suckers who fell for their line and got double x'd for being gullible, but the main attack failed.

We hear that one of the leading stooges has decided to retire from active duty. Seeing that he could not succeed, he probably figures that his health will remain better by retiring.

Now is the time to join the union and get behind your committee. What better answer could you give to the lies and deceit that have been used in a vain endeavor to disorganize you.

Let's give a vote of confidence to the committee and Local 12 for their efforts in helping us secure a good working contract.

Nominations for executive committee will take place at the next Unit meeting, June 16.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## Co-Op Mills Reviews Progress

CHICAGO (CLNS)—Cooperative Mills, Inc. operates a mill at Auburn, Indiana owned by 9 regional consumer cooperatives held its 12th annual meeting here March 22 and reviewed its progress during the year. During its 12 years of operation, the mill has handled more than $1,300,000 worth of milled products. The trend has been consistently upward until 1944 which fell just $7,000 short of its record 1943 volume of $312,000 due to the short supply of soft feed in the first six months.

## Blood Jim Crowism Admitted

WASHINGTON (LPA) — For the first time, the War Dept. has admitted, in writing, its responsibility for the practice of blood segregation in preparation of plasma for the wounded. In a letter dated March 24, signed by Major F. N. Schwartz on authority of Surgeon General Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the War Dept. admits that, although there is no scientific basis for the segregation, it expects to continue the practice in spite of vigorous protest.

CHICAGO (LPA) — Pay increases to Associated Press employes, covered by contracts held by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO in 24 bureaus, have been approved by the WLB Newspaper Commission.

The pay hikes are retroactive to May 1, 1944, according to the Guild Reporter A.N.G. publication.

# Journal Classified Ads

RUSH EM. 1141

**FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.**

**Oil Floor Furnaces**
Replace your old stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
**Simmons Appliance Stores**
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

**FLOWER SHOP**

**Richard Flowers**
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
*Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)*
GArfield 8761

*"The Flowers That Satisfy"*
**Josephine Barrows Flower Shop**
We Deliver GArfield 6661
611 Detroit Avenue

**Cas. & Irene Flower Shop**
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
*"Flowers For All Occasions"*
Irene Nissgon—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

**CLOTHING STORES**

**Reeder Yant & Co.**
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

**SAVE STORE DEPT.**
*Home of Union Made Work Clothes*
127-129 Main Street

**For Sale**
"Fireside" heating stove. Burns hard or soft coal. Good condition. Priced reasonable. Call JO. 1311. See stove at 1135 Woodland Ave.

**CONTRACTOR**

**The Fred Christen & Sons Co.**
*Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors*
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

*Let A CIO Builder Do Your Work*
**Rouille Roofing Co.**
*(Estimates Gladly Furnished)*
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## Boy! Please Page Ripley

SANTA FE, New Mexico, (LPA) — This may be a hard story to believe but it actually happened last week to an organizer for the United Railroad Workers-CIO who was passing out union handbills to railroad maintenance workers near a small town in New Mexico.

The organizer was accustomed to being thrown off railroad property by company cops while doing organizing work, so consequently he wasn't surprised when the "bull" caught up with him and ordered him away from the tracks. What did amaze him, however, was the unusual attitude of the copy.

"I don't want to hurt your feelings," said the bull, "but the yard superintendent just phoned down and said I gotta chase you off. Just go down there, down the street a little, and pass them out."

"That's okay," said the CIO man. "I've distributed most of them anyway." He left the railroad property and went down the street adjoining the tracks and continued handing out the handbills to men leaving for home.

A half hour later the same bull came up, "Look, Bud," he said, "I hope I didn't hurt your feelings, but the yard boss phoned me that I had to run you off. He said you couldn't distribute those papers on company property." The CIO man, even more bewildered than before at the solicitude of a railroad cop for the feelings of a union organizer, said, "Oh, that's okay."

"But look," said the cop, "I want you to understand. I'm a member of the United Steelworkers-CIO. I was laid off from the plant over in the next town and I took this railroad job to fill in." He brought out his union card and showed it to the organizer.

They stood there for a moment shaking hands, and then the railroad cop said, "Look, the yard boss said you couldn't distribute those papers on the property. But he didn't say anthing about me distributing them."

The cop took the remaining handbills out of the CIO man's arms and stalked back toward the tracks, passing the leaflets to workers as he walked.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## More Gas?—Yes More Tires?—No

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Gas rations will be increased during June, OPA and War Petroleum Administration recently announced subject to proof of need in the case of B and C card holders, and up to a ceiling of 650 miles a month. Tires, however, are still severely restricted, although the go-ahead signal has been given for the resumption of auto manufacture beginning in July.

## Union Busters Join Union

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Want any "protection," mister? Employes of the Wm. J. Burns Intl. Detective Agency, noted union-busting firm, are protected now by a union, Local 273, Private Property Protectors-AFL, at the direction of NLRB after a called election. It took two years of hard fighting, says Charles Shank in the "Building Service Employee," but now the labor-hating Burns Agency workers have won not only pay raises but paid vacations. Protection pays.

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**Page's MILK**

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Toledo Industrial Union Council
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## Honeymoon's End

**Mounting attacks on President Truman by the nation's press, the industrialists, bankers and reactionaries in both major political parties since he advocated increasing unemployment compensation payments to $25 a week for 26 weeks, indicates beyond all doubt that the President's brief honeymoon with the powers that be is at an end. The sniping will now begin in ernest.**

**When Mr. Truman first assumed the presidency following the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was courted, not too subtly, by the Republicans, reactionary Democrats, big business and the press. These forces allowing themselves to hope for the best looked at President Truman's background, told the nation that he was a conservative and sat back to wait.**

**Millions of plain people and workers mourning the death of their beloved President Roosevelt hoped that the new head of the government would carry out his predecessor's program, but also had to wait until some incident would occur which would show in which direction the administration was travelling.**

**Then it happened!**

**Those who had hoped that President Truman would break with the policies followed by the previous administration were stunned. Those who hoped that the new administration would be true to the Roosevelt program were elated. The President's position changed overnight and he now finds himself lined up on the side of the people whose welfare he had the courage to defend.**

**In the reaction which has taken place since the President's advocacy of increased unemployment compensation payments, it is obvious that the masters of the country have been threatened at a tender spot—their pocketbooks.**

**President Truman in evoking the antagonism and resentment of that segment of the population which controls the means of producing the wealth of the country, illustrates better than anything that has occured in a long time the basic struggle between those who control and those who produce the wealth. He has unerringly, perhaps unwittingly, placed his finger on the site of our economic troubles.**

**It is still too early to give a clear appraisal of the new President, but if the storm he has engendered and the enemies he has made by his espounsal of the cause of the workers is any criterion, then the successor of President Roosevelt is headed for greatness on his own account and we can face the future with the assurance of sincere and courageous leadership.**

## Roosevelt Memorial

**Initial results of the CIO drive to secure funds for the erection of a memorial in honor of the late President Roosevelt are an indication of the esteem in which the former President was held by the workers.**

**Not only are CIO members pleased to have an opportunity to make a small contribution to the erection of a memorial for their fallen leader, but the nature of the memento, a wading pool for children suffering from the after effects of infantile paralysis, is one with which everyone is in sympathy.**

**This appears to be a unique project, in this, that even before the actual beginning of the drive for funds, a number of shops had taken the initiative and contributed far in excess of what the memorial fund committee intended asking for. A notable example of this was the A. C. Klopping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, one of the smallest shops in Toledo which gave 300 per cent above the quota set by the memorial committee.**

**If the other shops show the same fine spirit of cooperation and sympathy with the dual objective of the fund drive, the FDR memorial will be subscribed and oversubscribed several times. In the event that the amount asked for is oversubscribed, the money will be given to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children to aid in the outfitting of a new operating room and the purchase of much needed equipment.**

**Hundreds of CIO members have had occasion to see and know the work which is being done at the home out Central Ave., and' none knows when it may be their own child who may require the special care and attention given by its staff. Give what you can, give all you can and serve two great causes.**

"I want our great Democracy to be wise enough to realize that aloofness from war is not prompted by unawareness of war. In a world of mutual suspicions, peace must be affirmatively reached for. It cannot be wished for. It cannot just be waited for."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Fireside Chat, 1937

# What's New?

*By Edward Duck*
*With The 19th Regt. in Germany*

**INTOLERANCE**

GERMANY, May 10—Lack of appreciation of the other fellow's point of view is at the back of most of the world's trouble today.

Here in Germany, intolerance has been bred into a generation, forged into the character of a nation made up of 80 million strong-willed people to a degree never before reached in modern history.

War in Europe has ended with Germany surrendering its weapons, but it has not surrendered its mind. It has not surrendered its intolerance, its philosophy of life, its swaggering, domineering militaristic fascist thinking. "Alles Kaput" does not necessarily mean the complete capitulation of the Germans.

No mere announcement of surrender could mean that Fritz or Brunnhilde or even little Joseph were willing to agree that the French, Poles, Belgians and other nationalities were as good as they and had the right to live in peace and share the fruits of their labor.

Could it be possible that these people who are now so docile in the presence of American troops, and who would be much more docile had the Russians moved a few more kilometers westward could have any love or even respect for any other race? To say this could not be might sound intolerant, but no American soldier who has met them, lived with them, had occasion to talk with them—or fought them—could say otherwise.

**THEIR CREATION**

American soldiers give the German people credit for turning out three of the fastest firing guns and a terrible, death-dealing 88 mm shell. We give the German soldier credit for being a dogged determined fighter of Spartan stamina, a fighter to the last, but he will not claim the slightest degree of mercy, compassion, humility, humaness of tolerance exists in the real dyed-in-the-wool Nazi, as a group.

There are some individual instances where better, milder, and decent people are found, but these people are not the ruling force in Germany and have not been for a long time.

Militarism and tolerance do not walk together. Fascism and tolerance make strange bedfellows. But fascism and militarism are kindred spirits which are complimentary to each other and which depend, one upon the other to insure their existance.

This pair went to Germany, to Italy and Japan and in their wake has followed war, ruined homes, death, disease famine and poverty.

**APPRECIATE AMERICA**

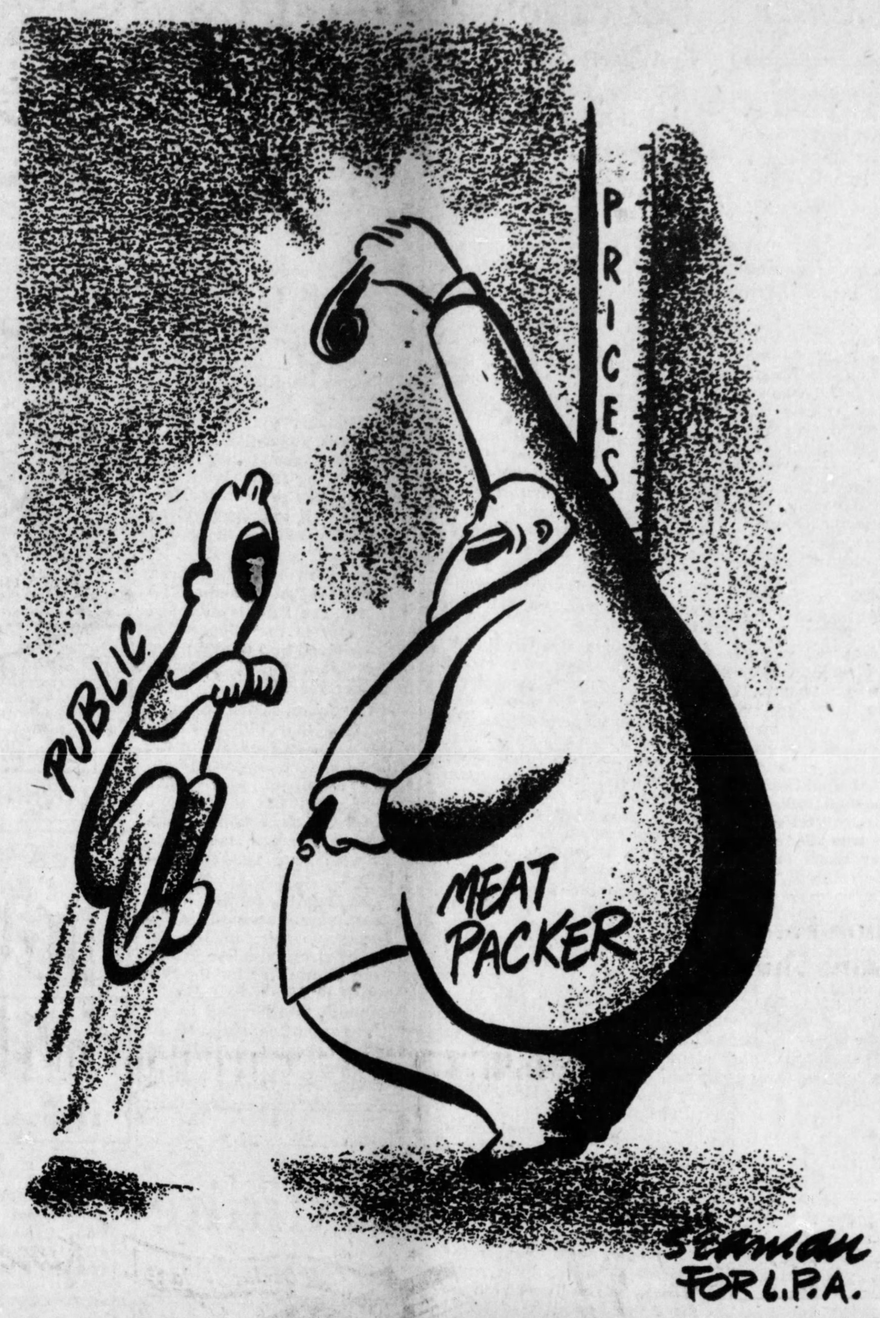
To appreciate America you would need to see wartime Europe. To appreciate America, you should try living under fascism. To appreciate peace and fellowship, dwell with the militaristic for a time. To appreciate tolerance, go where there isn't any.

Don't say to yourself "it can't happen here." It most certainly can. Fascism is nothing more or less than rule by force, political control of the military and by the military. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

When unscrupulous politicians fortify themselves and use troops of any kind—that is fascism. When minorities are denied the right of voting in free elections because of the color of their skin or unable to pay a poll tax, that is a step toward fascism. In a community of people where good will and understanding, or at least an attempt at understanding are to be found; where the four freedoms are appreciated and upheld; where education is open for all who desire it; where there is no price tag on the ballot and force is not used for conquest or aggrandizement, fascism cannot take root.

America has got something Germany lacks but which she needs. We can improve on what we have if each will take cognizance of the other fellow's viewpoint, give him his "day in court" and respect his opinion. We don't have to agree with him, but we should listen anyway. We might miss something worthwhile if we don't.

# "JUMP !"




# It's News To Me . . .

*By O. J. Pecord*

**VICTORY**

Somehow or other there is a feeling among us that the glorious victors in the "war for Democracy," will soon be at each others throats.

Nothing that has happened in San Francisco, in Italy, in Germany, in Syria, in Russia or anywhere else gives us any feeling of confidence. We realize that victory means spoils, and spoils means oil, ores, land, forests and other concessions.

England is "protecting" the Syrians against the French after helping the French protect themselves against the Nazis. The French to show their appreciation went into Syria to "protect their interests" which were not a couple of five and ten cent stores.

Marshall Tito "protected" Trieste for the Slavs or Yugoslavs, or somebody, and England told him to get the Hell out. He did. But he let it be known that he didn't like it. Thereupon the Russian spokesman at San Francisco made a call to Moscow to see what he should do about the question of what power was to be able to veto what other power, and no doubt inquired if Marshall Stalin was feeling in the pink.

And even before all this occured, a lot of the Greeks had been slaughtered in an undeclared war.

So to make it even more complicated, the word was sent out that the German borders were to be pushed back to their 1937 status while England, America and Russia divide the country into spheres of influence, and maybe those nasty French will be thrown a sop by the Americans in the shape of a hunk of land for their soldiers to hold a "Watch on the Rhine" and pretend that they won a glorious victory.

**ITS NUTS**

If we went into a cage of monkeys and watched them perform as the human race is today performing we would be amused, because monkeys "ain't" people, for which the monkeys can be glad. But we are not dealing with monkeys, but with people, with human lives, and happiness or the hope of happiness, and decent treatment and justice. It's not a laughing matter even though it may seem so when we let our minds go like the man who mounted upon his horse and rapidly rode off in all directions.

Nor will the end of the war with Japan simplify the answers to the problems of the world, indeed it will possibly intensify them, for we then will not only have the hodgepodge of Europe, but the conflicting interests of Asia to contend with.

Once the world has come to the end of the shooting war, and it has in Europe which gave rise to a fresh beginning of international problems, the situation is going to resolve itself into England and her empire, Russia and her empire and the new empire-America.

Here we have a situation, for we have three great nations victorious in war trying to live and get along together in a world that is smaller now than it was in 1939 when Hitler couldn't resist the temptation to play at war.

**NO CONFIDENCE**

In the face of what is occuring in Poland, Greece and the Balkans, in Syria and the Arab countries, in Asia and every part of this world, how can we face the future with confidence and believe that the solution of the ills of the world is just around the corner?

It seems to me that we have cured very little in overcoming Germany and Italy, for the same greed for power which brought about the rise of Hitler still seems to be activating the governments which have "won" the war and which will "dictate" the peace.

Pious expressions from the statesmen of the world mean nothing unless they are accompanied by actions to suit the words. Lip service to international justice is still lip service and not justice when the very conference which is supposed to build the foundation for lasting peace becomes instead the occasion of new sentiments of international opposition and suspicion.

Oh well, maybe this is the way it has to be, but as far as those who hunger for peace are concerned, there is no peace now, there never has been any real peace, and possibly there never will be until the predictions of the scientists comes to pass and the insects inherit the earth upon which they are said to be better fitted to live than man.

# Servicemen's Letters

### Wants Letters

Dear Mr. Gosser:

At last I am writing to you after so many months. I really should have done it sooner but this is just one of several things I would like to have done sooner but I never seem to get around to it. I'm sure you'll understand.

First of all I want to thank you for all the boxes I have received. They really are nice especially way out here in the Philippine Islands.

Next I want to congratulate you and my fellow workers on such a wonderful job you are all doing back home.

I hope that when we fellows return home we can pick up where we left off before entering the service.

One thing else, I would like and that is to hear from some of the fellows from the Aircraft Division.

My address has changed the new one is:

Louis E. Mack TM 3/c
U. S. S. Rudderow D. E. 224
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Bye for now.

Your friend,
Lou.

### He'd Rather Smoke

Somewhere in Germany.

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I am writing you these few lines to let you know that I am receiving the gift boxes, and for which I want to thank you and all the others who make it possible for us to receive them.

Each box helps out a great deal, for everything it contains comes in handy. Many times I ran out of smokes as I left them in my duffle bag which is left in the rear. Many of us would rather miss a meal instead of a smoke, a person does smoke a great deal especially when he is in combat.

Say hello to the fellows in Dept. 605 and give them my best regards. Keep up the good work on the production line and we will make sure V. Day will be soon. Thanking you very much again for the fine box. Good luck and God bless you.

I remain,
Pfc. William Iwanicki
A. S. N. 35537503
Co. A 643 T. D. Bn.
A. P. O. 339 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

"Wherever Labor plants its political seed, democracy with all its political and cultural implications will thrive and grow strong."

—Sidney Hillman.

# Political Action

*by Clayton Rusch*
*Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

**OBJECTIVE**

The primary purpose of the Political Action Committee is to achieve one objective—the obtaining of greater economic security for the people through enactment of social legislation.

The establishment of the Ward and Township Clubs, as well as the various standing committees is for the purpose of carrying out their principal objective. Also the two principal methods of political action, that is, the endorsing of progressive candidates at election time, and the writing of letters to legislators are designed to carry out this one purpose, that is, securing passage of social legislation.

This is not election time and the primary function of the PAC is to encourage the people to write to the legislators in opposition to anti-labor bills and in support of bills which are designed to improve the welfare of the people.

There has recently been introduced into Congress a measure which should be of paramount interest to everyone who works for a living.

**SECURITY BILL**

This measure is the new Wagner-Murray - Dingell bill. This bill calls for a national system of unemployment insurance which will provide for surance which will provide a year. It will also set up an adequate health insurance system. It calls for an improved national set-up for placing workers on jobs. It would extend old-age benefits to include 15,000,000 workers not now protected, including farm workers, and self employed. It would provide for government financing of hospitals and health centers. It includes among its disability provisions for maternity insurance. This program is to be financed by a payroll tax of four per cent on both employer and employe.

It is very apparent that these principles are in line with the program of the PAC. The bill has the backing of organized labor. It is also obvious that the monied interest, including the big shots of the medical profession, will use every means at their disposal to defeat it.

Neither organized labor as such, nor big business can decide this issue. Whether the new Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill becomes law or is defeated depends on how much interest the voters show in it.

If those who work for a living will write to their legislators and make their desires clear, the bill will have an excellent chance of passing, for workers comprise the majority of the voters and the legislators are interested in votes and voters.

It is in the direct interests of all of us to sit down right now and write to the legislators urging their support for the new Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

Address your letters to U. S. Senators Robert Taft and Harold Burton and Congressmen Homer Ramey and George Bender, Washington, D. C.

### Tolerance

V-E Day, U. S. A.: Eugene, Oregon—Jewish synagogue is desecrated by hoodlums. Trenton, New Jersey—Fiery cross burned on site of proposed Negro housing project. Uhrichsville, Ohio — Store of Jewish merchant stoned and destroyed.

### Opinion

"We cannot go on with thousands out of work while a few ride in private yachts and expensive automobiles. Among the great necessities are a change in the social order that will permit each man to provide for himself and his family."

—Lewis B. Schwellenbach,
new Secretary of Labor.

### Remember

In January of this year Frederick C. Crawford, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, paid a visit to liberated France. On his return to New York he stated that the French people would have accepted Nazi rule if the Allies had only given the French a chance. Mr. Crawford is the same Big Business man who a few years ago praised Mussolini and dismissed talk of war as "newspaper talk."

# Regional Views

*By Richard Gosser*
*Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO*

**FULL EMPLOYMENT**

Government and labor authorities claim that within the next six months there will be three million unemployed persons in this country due to war production cutbacks.

We have been hearing and reading a lot about full employment and sixty million jobs in the postwar period, but we know that we need jobs now as well as in the postwar and we are positive that the only certain way in which we can get guaranteed jobs is through proper legislation.

Legislation to guarantee full employment has been introduced into Congress and is now awaiting hearings in Washington, a bill which labor must insist upon having passed if we have any hopes of avoiding large-scale unemployment in the future.

The proposed legislation would go a long way in promoting the thing for which we have been fighting—jobs, and would bring us one step nearer our goal—security.

**YOUR PART**

What Congress will do with the full-employment legislation is going to depend upon the individual workers.

As president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Philip Murray carries influence and prestige, yet, alone he can do nothing.

If Philip Murray goes to members of the House and Senate and tells them he represents several million workers in the CIO, he will possibly receive a respectful hearing; but if thousands of letters and postcards are written by CIO members from all sections of the country to their congressmen, the reception given to Mr. Murray will be far more cordial.

Sponsors of the bill have asked that labor conduct a "great crusade" for the full-employment bill. I say that nothing is more important than such a crusade and the work of organizing it should begin right now.

I cannot imagine any worker whose standard of living, yes, his very living depends upon his job, remaining indifferent to legislation which would insure his employment. For workers to sit back and not act in their own behalf when such a bill is before Congress would be almost as foolish as a man who was starving and dying of thirst to refuse food and drink.

PAC has done a fair job of organizing the workers to demand increased unemployment insurance in Ohio, but it must do an even better job for the full-employment legislation. I doubt if any worker worthy of the name wants to sit back in unemployment for 26 or more weeks. To the workers, jobs are the main consideration, and because this is true, they themselves must give this bill their complete backing both as individuals and through their labor organizations. Now is the time to begin to organize our drive on Congress and to let our representatives know how we feel.

# From The Desk

*of*

## Melvin Schultz

*President, Local 12, UAW-CIO*

**UNFAIR PRACTICES**

In continuing this discussion of the National Labor Relations Act, it is well for everyone to know that there are five practices which are considered unfair to Labor. First of all, it is considered unfair to interfere with, restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of their rights guaranteed in the National Labor Relations Act.

Sometimes employers interfere in Union activity by discouraging employees from joining or forming Unions or by questioning employees as to Union membership or activity. Employers, also, at times have tried to prevent legitimate Union activity on Company property. The National Labor Relations Board has held that workers do have the right to engage in Union activities on Company property.

It is an unfair practice for any Company to dominate or interfere with the formation or administration of any Labor Organization. It is quite often, by the practice in the past, for Companies through some branch of their management to take an active part in forming a Union Organization or to bring pressure on workers through their supervisors to join a certain organization. At other times, Companies have provided free publications and meeting halls for their employees. This is generally considered an unfair Labor practice for which a Company can be cited.

Companies, also, are in violation of the National Labor Relations Act if they show discrimination in regard to hiring or keeping employees because of non-membership in a Union. The Act, here, specifically provides; however, that a Company may enter an agreement with a Labor Organization which has been properly designated as the representative of the employees for a Closed Shop Agreement.

There have been many attempts made on the part of Managements to have the National Labor Relations Act destroyed and having failed in this effort other attempts have been made to make it ineffective. One of these attempts which we might say was partially successful was made when the 1944-45 Appropriations Act specified that these funds could not be used to investigate complaints involving a contract with a modified Union if the contract had been in existence three months or longer. This has not seriously affected the enforcement of the National Labor Relations Act; however, it is an indication that careful watch should be kept upon Congress at all times to see that the Act is not tampered with to the extent of making it ineffective.

*Coming Soon*

# "God Is My Co-Pilot"

## *Young "Sky-Pilot" Has Major Role In Film*

By Burny Zawodny

**Down through the ages, whenever men have been forced to defend by the sword heritages they hold dear, other men of other nations have rallied to their cause. The lists of men who have fought for freedom under alien flags is long and impressive.**

"God Is My Co-Pilot," Warner Bros.' latest film testimonial to brave men is laid against a background of exploits of latter day legionnaires. The drama, starring Dennis Morgan and featuring a fine supporting cast that includes Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Dane Clark, Alan Hale and John Ridgely, is the story of the most gallant group of volunteers in aviation history. This film is coming to the Paramount Theatre, is the saga of the A. V. G. and of its hellions—the Flying Tigers. It is a tale of iron men and of their Curtiss P-40's that were "damned by words and flown to glory."

**Burny Zawodny**

Principally the film is concerned with the inspiring life story of Col. Robert Lee Scott, Jr. (Dennis Morgan) and with the niche he cut for himself in the skies above China. But, more than a tale of courage, "God Is My Co-Pilot" is essentialy the story of man's faith in his cause and of his struggle to find wings in the sky.

* * *

**"GAG-OF-THE-DAY"**

**From Helen Forrest, the Chenteuse, comes the story of the dentist's daughter who said to her timid boy friend, "Well, dear, did you get around to asking my father for permission to marry me?"**

**"No," said the young man. "Every time I step into his office I seem to lose my nerve. Today I let him pull another tooth."**

* * *

Please, Mr. Harris, don't sell the kitchen sink from your summer home to Mrs. Miller, manager of the Willard Hotel. You know how unpredictable the weather is around Reno, and you know, also, how unruly Lake Erie becomes out there. The kitchen sink some day may become handy as a substitute rowboat for your own safety.

P. S. Mr. Harris is manager of the Paramount theater.

* * *

**The famous Club 21, which is composed of members of the Theater Managers' Association and Toledo newspapermen, held a farewell party, Wednesday, in the Willard Hotel for Steve Toth, manager of the Esquire theater. Steve has passed his preinduction examination and is leaving soon for training camp.**

**Yours truly and all of the members of Club 21 wish you lots of luck on your future assignment for your Uncle Sammy.**

* * *

George Rigaud, the South American film favorite and former actor in French pictures, hit upon an idea for enlarging his English vocabulary before making his Hollywood debut in Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," which stars Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

He joined a golf club (Riviera) and daily made the rounds of the links with the most talkative partners he could find.

One day on the movie set Dorothy Lamour asked him how the vocabulary-building plan had worked out.

"Great", replied Rigaud, "except that I can't use most of the words when ladies are present."

* * *

**Ora Colwell of Fostoria, an employee of The Electric Auto-Lite Company for the past 20 years, has been selected as War Worker Father of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee, it was announced today by Committee officials. He joins with Jack Benny and Frederick March, who will be honored as the radio and stage fathers of the year.**

**Mr. Colwell, a member of Local 12 UAW-CIO, also a punch press operator at the Toledo plant on Champlain Street, will spend the coming week in New York City as the guest of Auto-Lite. He will be accompanied by his wife.**

**Tuesday night he will appear as guest on the Auto-Lite radio program, "Everything For The Boys," heard at 7:30 (EWT) on N.B.C. He will first talk with Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest and later will participate in the three-way short-wave overseas conversation with a Marine in the Pacific area. The Marine, a veteran of Okinawa, will bring Mr. Colwell late news of his son, Ora, Jr., a former Auto-Lite employee, who is now fighting on the bloody Japanese island.**

* * *

With 68 citrus trees bearing on the Hidden Valley, Beverly Hills, ranch Sonny Tufts bought during filming of Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle," Sonny and his wife have their weekend work cut out for them. On Saturday, they pick the fruit, and on Sundays they deliver it to friends.

* * *

**Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest have been set by the USO for an eight-week transcontinental tour of Army and Navy Hospitals, it was announced today. The duo train East immediately after their "Everything for the Boys" broadcast of Tuesday, June 26th.**

**Folowing their Hospital appearances, Haymes and Miss Forrest will return to Hollywood to open their Fall series on September 18th. This will mark the second year on the air for The Baritone and his blonde songstress under the sponsorship of The Electric Auto-Lite Company.**

## Lady In Red

**Anne Jeffreys is the "lady in red" who leads the cold-blooded killer and bank robber, John Dillinger, to his downfall in Monogram's exciting melodrama, "Dillinger," at the Palace theatre for 2nd big week. Lawrence Tierney plays the title role.**

## Irish Tenor Heads New Miami Show

Jimmy Murphy, Irish tenor steals the show this week over at the New Miami Inn. Jimmy isn't just another IRISH tenor, but one of the best in the business. He is just out of the Army and getting sway to a flying start. A former radio singer, he brings to his singing something that is more than just a better than average voice.

Others on the program are Maxine, glamor girl de luxe, Rita Russell, tap Dancer, Linda Lamson, bombshell of pep and personality and Billy Monroe

# Clark Gable Is Now Back At Work For M-GM

HOLLYWOOD—Without a doubt, the most popular stage at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, or as a matter of fact, in the film city, is the set of "This Strange Adventure," where Clark Gable, co-starring with Greer Garson, is before the cameras for the first time in three-and-a-half years.

"You bet it's good to be back," broadcasts his infectious grin.

"Different"? he counters a question as to whether he finds any changes since his pre-war acting days. "No, everything is the same. When I first walked on the set I though the clock had really turned back."

**Old Friends**

Gable refers to his old-time pal, Shep Keeler, now head electrician at the studio. It's been 15 years since the two have worked together. The last time was during the filming of that silent classic. "A Free Soul," when Gable, a tall rangy youth, and a novice in screen acting, found that Keeler, then just one of the juicers' gang, knew more about film technique than he did. Shep took Gable under his wing and coached him in the mechanics of picture work. They've been close friends ever since, but never again associated on a picture.

**Happy Troupe**

As usual, there is an easy going atmosphere on a Gable picture. Strain and the star do not mix. No one can keep away from the stage, however. Gable, in a tweedy brown suit, hair mussed, his hat on the back of his head, seems to have doffed his strict military bearing along with his Major's uniform.

Although this picture marks the first time the star and Miss Garson have worked together, she fits into the informality of the group as smoothly as cream. She has "The King," as Gable is tagged, drinking tea at four. Not even Victor Fleming, the director, is exempt from this 15-minute rite.

The role of the rough, virile, bo'sun of a Merchant Marine freighter is tailor-made for Gable. Safely back from a shipwreck, Gable and his pals, Thos. Mitchell, Tom Tully, John Qualen and Rhys Williams, are out for a good time on the San Francisco waterfront. But when a beautiful but straight-laced librarian with red hair meets up with them, things really begin to happen.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

### Gable Again Wearing Turtle Neck Sweater

HOLLWOOD — Another sweater fad is due to sweep the country with Clark Gable back on the screen wearing a turtle neck sweater!

It's the same style he made famous fifteen years ago in "A Free Soul."

As the rough, tough bo'sun of a Merchant Marine freighter in "This Strange Adventure," Gable throughout most of this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production wears a pair of dungarees and the sweater.

When wardrobe handed him this outfit for his initial tests on the picture in which he co-stars with redheaded Greer Garson, he grinned:

"Say, boys, isn't this where I came in?"

### Pet Is Honor Member of "Masquerade" Crew

HOLLYWOOD. — A black French poodle named Gigolo was a member in good standing of Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico" company.

The dog is the pet of Director Mitchell Leisen, but the poodle won his place in the troupe on his own without "pull" from the boss.

For his first two days on the movie set Gigolo was on probation to decide whether or not he should be allowed to stay. The dog proved to be the best behaved person in the place.

When scenes were being played between Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova, the stars of the picture, and other members of the cast he never moved in his tracks. When Leisen called for silence Gigolo never opened his jaws to emit even the faintest bark.

So the poodle had free run of the set and to signalize his formal membership in the troupe he was given a chair of his own with his name plate on it.

**Elizabeth Taylor receives the coveted Parent's Magazine Award to 'the most talented juvenile motion picture star of 1944', from last year's winner, little Margaret O'Brien. Elizabeth was selected for the trophy because of the outstanding work as "Velvet," in M-G-M's "National Velvet."**

## Allan Ladd Career Has Nautical Start In Films

HOLLYWOOD. — Alan Ladd goes to sea, cinematically speaking, for the third time in his Hollywood career in his new starring role in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast."

The actor plays a rich shipowner's son who is shanghaied and forced to sea in the film version of Richard Henry Dana's famous story. Alan's first motion picture role was as a sailor in Frank Lloyd's "Rulers of the Sea" and, although it was only a bit part it won him the plaudits of the critics.

The following year he made his second appearance in a marine picture, "Captain Caution." It wasn't much of a part, either, but the young Ladd was definitely on his way up.

In the intervening four years until "Two Years Before the Mast," the actor has remained a landlubber while climbing to stardom. But he hasn't forgotten that his start as a movie actor was a nautical beginning.

**Family Affair**

Joan Caulfield's younger sister, Betty, who replaced Joan as the lead in Broadway's "Kiss and Tell," has received numerous film offers as the result of her old sister's success in Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle."

### Paulette Goddard Joins Blonde Ranks

HOLLYWOOD. — Paulette Goddard likes her honey-blonde tresses so much she's going to keep them permanently that color.

"And I'll tell you why," she laughed. "The boys like it. My husband and his friends do a rave every time they see me. So now I'm definitely an ex-brunette trying to acquire a blonde personality."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Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray and June Havoc in "NO TIME FOR LOVE"
also Jack Haley in "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 8, 1945

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

The world's postwar heavyweight boxing champion will undoubtedly be a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces who is now an unknown GI with combat experience, ruggedness, and carefree attitude.

The postwar champion will be a new type of mauler who learned the groundwork of self preservation and enemy destruction in jungles, foxholes, and torn-up battlefields in all parts of the world. The new fighter will use a combination of science, determination, grit, and physical sticktoitiveness.

"Birdie" Rule

The present champion, Joe Louis, will probably put on a few exhibitions, as will his greatest competitor, Billy Conn. But these boys, although they are both far from being done, aren't getting any younger and the old adage that youth must be served, will be respected by them both.

Thousands of our boys in service are engaging in regular boxing exhibitions. Never before has there been such a large number of American youth showing such great interest in the sport. We are bound to have some real champions spring up from the young crop of prize ring gladiators.

The people who patronize boxing shows in the future will get plenty of action for their money, and if the promoters and matchmakers will keep the fighters fairly evenly matched, they will get plenty of action from each other. Great things are in store for followers of the sport.

* * *

When Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was returned to inactive duty by the Navy, he received an especially commendable letter of commendation for his work as Officer in Charge of the Physical Program of the Navy. Tunney was very popular with the boys in the service.

* * *

Rose Kish, current secretary of the Industrial Rubber Unit, is closely inspecting rubber products at that Unit, while her "one and only", Staff Sergeant Ray Sampson, is keeping a close inspection on the Aleutian Islands for his Uncle Sammy. Sergeant Sampson is a member of the Willys-Overland Unit where he played on the championship softball team, until his induction into the armed forces. Rose says that if he doesn't come home pretty soon, she's going to make a rubber raft and go after him.

* * *

Ted Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit, started the golf season with a bang and will probably end with a bang, or rather bang, bang, bang! Ted received his "greetings" from his friend, Mr. Truman, and will receive his preinduction examination soon. And in his lamentation, Ted sorrowfully said, "The tough part of it is, I have three brand new golf balls."

* * *

The films, both educational and comic, which Local 12 is going to exhibit each Friday night at 10:30 p. m. are on hand and will be shown in conjunction with the Education Program. The movies will be shown free to members of the Local and their families as a medium of education and entertainment.

* * *

Marie Noble is taking an active part in organizing the Local 12 Girls' Softball League. She is a member of the Packard Motor Unit where she was one of the mainstays of the girls' bowling league, and was a big help in aiding the Dames' team take the Packard bowling title last season.

* * *

The Toledo Mud Hens are playing to large crowds both at home and on the road. Despite unfavorable baseball weather, the Toledo Ball Club has been quite a drawing attraction to the ball fans. The large attendance crowds are due largely to the fine playing of one of our Willys-Overland Unit members, Eddie Ignasiak, who is probably the best first baseman in the league.

* * *

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Local 12 is practicing diligently and will give a good account on the Veterans' Fund Night program in Swayne Field, on July 10.

* * *

An archery range will be set up on the grounds of Local 12 as soon as the weather permits a few sunny days. Space has been allotted and the necessary stops and background are being arranged. Many of the members of the Local are interested in the summer sport and a large turnout is expected when the range is set up.

* * *

Now that the United States government is putting into effect the point system for release from military service, it is expected that many former Local 12 athletes will be coming back home. We will all be glad to see them perform again after their "world sojourns."

* * *

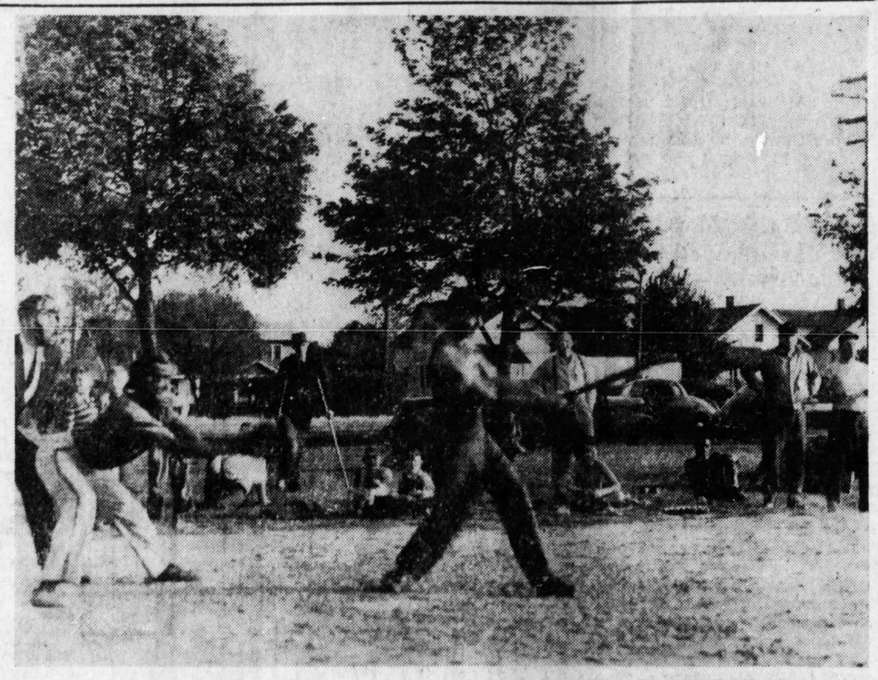
If "Cooch" Cuccinello, third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, wins the American League batting crown he will be the first one playing that position to take the title.

## HOME PLATE CROSSER DE LUXE

**A few days before he tied Lou Gehrig's lifetime output of home runs, 494, Mel Ott, the New York Giants, skipper, crossed the home plate for the 1800th time in his National League career. Getting to be a habit.**

# Champion, Propeller Lead In Softball

### *Local 12 League Going Strong*



**As the Local 12 softball season rounds into shape, the ten teams entered in the league are playing fine ball which is attracting many fans to the spirited games. The above action photograph of two of the teams shows one of the players as he drove the ball into the outfield which was good for a two-base-hit. Much interest is shown in the Local 12 league by Unit members and also by the public in general.**

### Games Next Week

The following is the Local 12 softball schedule for the coming week:

**Monday, June 11, at 6:45 p. m.**
Gordon-Mather vs. Auto-Lite at Highland Park No. 2.
DeVilbiss vs. Willys-Overland at Willys No. 3.
National Supply vs. Packard Motor at Wilson Park No. 2.
Champion Spark Plug vs. American Propeller at Wilson Park No. 3.
Acklin Stamping vs. Spicer Mfg. at Willys Park No. 1.

**Thursday, June 14, at 6:45 p. m.**
Packard Motor vs. Acklin Stamping at Highland Park No. 2.
Willys-Overland vs. American Propeller at Willys Park No. 1.
Champion Spark Plug vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson Park No. 3.
Gordon-Mather vs. National Supply at Highland Park No. 1
Spicer vs. DeVilbiss at Wilson No. 2.

### Sofball Standings

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Champion Spark Plug | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| American Propeller | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Willys-Overland | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Spicer Mfg. | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Auto-Lite | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Gordon-Mather | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| National Supply | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Acklin Stamping | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| DeVilbiss | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Packard Motor | 0 | 4 | .000 |

## Ohio State Wins Golf Crown

When Ohio State University golf team walked off with the Western Conference golf title last week, the Buckeyes had their second Big Ten title of the year, last fall's undefeated football eleven bringing the other championship.

Behind the two titles are three second place finishes in swimming, tennis, and basketball during the 1944-45 campaign.

### Bass Season

The closed season on bass opened June 1 in the southern zone in Ohio. The bars will be down in the northern zone June 16, and in Lake Erie district, the opening date in July 1.

The legal limit remains at 10 inches and the creel limit at six per day including the large mouth, small mouth, and Kentucky bass, in both inland and Lake Erie districts.

## Veterans' Fund Tickets Ready

Tickets are being distributed throughout the UAW-CIO shops in and around Toledo for the Veterans' Fund baseball game, sponsored by Local 12, to be held July 10, at Swayne Field.

The Toledo Mud Hens will play the Indianapolis Indians in a regularly scheduled American Association baseball game. The teams are playing neck and neck in the league standings and the game should prove to be a very interesting sports event.

There will also be a program, beginning at 8:00 p. m., containing community singing, performances by drill teams, interesting talks, and music furnished by the popular Local 12 UAW-CIO band.

The Veterans' Committee, which aids the returning veteran in education, recreation, advice, and rehabilitation, will receive the proceeds of the UAW-CIO sports night.

In order that the spectators may receive their own choice in seating location in the ball park, all tickets, except boxes, will be sold as general admission. There also will be 1000 box seats available.

## Local 12 Golf Tournament

Efforts are being made to secure one of Toledo's better golf courses where the Local 12 Golf Tourney will be held. It is hoped that the tourney may be played on a Sunday in August, although no definite date has been set.

Eddie Kurek, manager of the tourney, says that it will be open to Local 12 members and their families and will be a "blind-par" affair. Prizes, consisting of War Bonds, athletic equipment, and sports wear will be awarded to the winners.

Those wishing to take part in the tourney are asked to give their names to their executive shop chairman or secretary, who will send them in to the Sports Editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

## Girls' Softball League Assured

It is definitely assured that there will be a girls' softball league sonsored by Local 12 this season. At a meeting in Local 12 headquarters, Wednesday, there were enough Units represented to warrant such a league.

At first it was agreed to limit membership in the league to Local 12 Units only, but the officers in charge decided to accept a few other girls' teams as long as they are CIO members in Toledo. Girls' teams from the Chevrolet, Textileather, Doehler-Jarvis, and Libbey Glass are invited to send representatives to the Local 12 league.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 13 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., and will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. CIO plants interested in entering a team in the league are asked to send representatives to this meeting.

## Spicer Has Veteran Boxer

Joe Lohman, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, has been called the "Battler of Champions," and rightfully, too, as he has been in more than 500 ring battles, fighting all comers, including a few world champions.

Among the most popular fighters whom Joe met in the ring are Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Harry Greb, Battling Siki, Tiger Flowers, Chuck Wiggins, and Joe Packo of Toledo. Lohman never was a champion, but he fought them all, barring none, and usually gave a good account of himself. He was used often as a "trial horse" against some ambitious mittman and many times he dumped the apple cart of the ambitious one who was trying to ascend the fistic ladder.

Joe has had ring encounters all over the country from Miami, Florida, to British Columbia, and from New York to Los Angeles. But now Joe has hung up his gloves, although he now and then has a slight workout with his sparring partner, who is none other than his wife, Mary, also a member of the Spicer Unit.

He says that, of all the people he has fought, she is the only one whom he is really afraid of. Those who know Mary will corroborate that statement.

Joe has two sons in the armed forces, both of them members of Local 12. Joe Jr., is a staff sergeant and from last reports, is serving in New Guinea. Corporal Norman Lohman is with Uncle Sam's army in Germany.

Lohman has a little plot of ground and a cottage, which he purchased with some of his ring earnings, on a lake up in Michigan. When the war is over and he doesn't have to devote his time working in a war plant, he and Mary are going to retire to a life of ease and let the rest of the world go where it wants to go.

**Bald eagles are protected by** federal and state statutes and heavy penalties may be imposed on persons found guilty of killing them.

## Teams Have Perfect Record Willys Team Defeated

Two teams, the Champion Spark Plug and the American Propeller, are tied for first place in the Local 12 Softball League. Each has five wins credited and each has suffered no defeats, enjoying a perfect record of 1000%.

The Champion Spark Plug Unit softball team took sweet revenge, Monday, against the Willys Unit nine, when they defeated the auto players, 6 to 0, in a Local 12 Softball League game at Highland Park.

For the past three years the Willys aggregation has taken the title by defeating Champion in the playoffs, so the victory was doubly sweet for the Pluggers as Al Flagous, pitching fine ball, allowed Willys batsmen only two hits. The Champion team nicked Charey Kozina for ten safe bingles, including two doubles by Teddy Hill.

The Willys-Overland Unit team has lost a total of only seven regularly scheduled Local 12 league games in four years.

The undefeated American Propeller Unit tied the Champion Unit for first place in the standings when they defeated the Packard Motor Unit, 10 to 3, at Willys Park. Tony Brown was the winning pitcher for the Propellers, while striking out 11 Packard batters.

The Auto-Lite Unit nine hit the .500 mark when they took the measure of the DeVilbiss Unit, 7 to 2, at Willys Park. Bill Caswell pitched for the A-L team and received fine support from Kenny Massie, who hit a home run and a single, and Walter Heer, who got a triple and a single.

Wiggy Keeler was too strong on the mound, as he pitched the Spicer Unit to a victory over the National Supply Unit at Wilson Park. Keeler allowed the Supply team one lone hit and no runs, while his teammates made 15 hits and scored 12 runs. "Peanuts" Amborski helped win the game with a home run and a two-base hit for his efforts at the plate.

The Acklin Unit players committed three errors which caused them to lose a close one to the Gordon-Mather men by the score of 7 to 6, at Wilson Park. Carl Lavoy, in pitching for the winners, gave up only five hits, but there were too many errors which proved costly for the Acklinites.

### Postwar Playgrounds

Michigan's island possessions in the Great Lakes will be vacation in postwar years. Air travel will bring them within easy reach of the mainland and their unsoiled beauty will have appeal for thousands.

## Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
TODAY'S YOUTH — TOMORROW'S LEADERS
BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE HELPED TO PLANT TREES AND SHRUBS AROUND THE POND EDGES.
FARM YOUTH HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN THE FARM POND PHASE OF CONSERVATION. BESIDES AIDING WATER CONSERVATION ~ THESE PONDS ALSO FURNISH WATER FOR STOCK ~ SPRAYING ~ FIRE FIGHTING AND PROVIDES A "SWIMMIN' HOLE."
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7-28-44

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